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## Greeks attempt to shatter 'Animal House' image

*Gone are the days of wild parties and poor grades, members say*

**Dana Pickell**  
Montana Kaimin

A 16-foot bonfire rages hot in the parking lot of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Newly-pledged sorority members play volleyball only steps away from the fire. Fraternity member Cameron Cole spins CDs and surveys the scene from FIJI's back patio. "We actually had to get a permit for that bonfire," he says.

Flames heat the chilly evening and add a subtle glow to the faces of close to 50 students gathered to participate in fraternity rush.

All seven UM fraternities participated this week in formal rush, a 5-day new member recruitment process.

Just over 100 men attended the rush orientation and house tours at the beginning of the week, but official numbers won't be available until early next week, said Chad Harberd, Interfraternity Council rush chair.

"We're hoping to add about 20 men to each house, but that includes men recruited over the summer, too," he said.

Retention is high among fraternities, and most new members remain active throughout their years at the university, Harberd said.

"I'm extremely proud of the rush chairs of each house," said Mike Esposito,

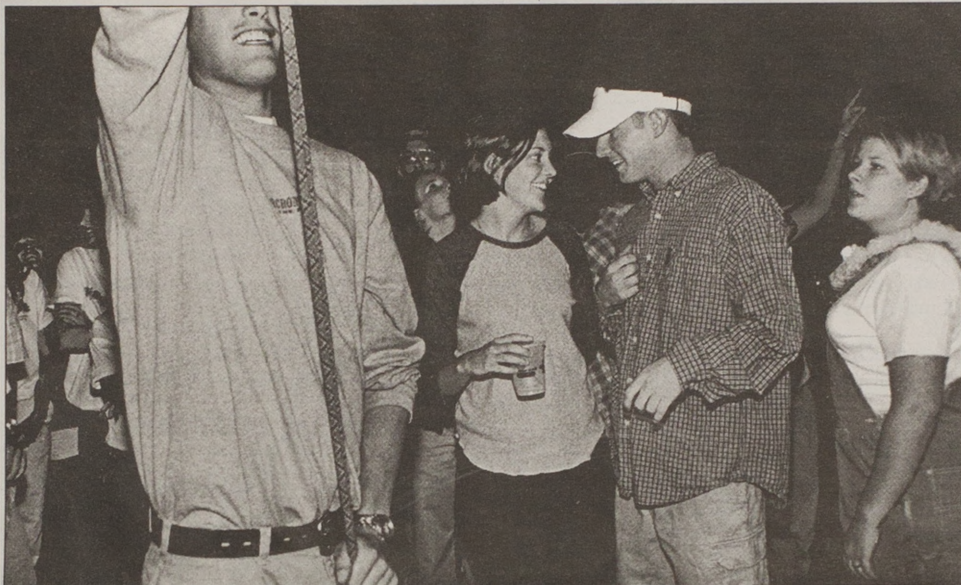
Greek Life adviser. "There's been a real sense of optimism among all of the men, and everyone's working to bring Greek numbers up." Esposito said that new activities surrounding academic success and brotherhood are overshadowing the strong emphasis on partying in previous years.

"We're moving in a direction that attracts today's kind of students," Esposito said. "There's a need for non-alcoholic activities and leadership opportunities and our Greeks offer these things."

Harberd said that recruitment changes were made this year to help benefit each of the houses.

"We encouraged all of the guys going through rush to take a look at all of the chapters with an open mind," he said. "In the past we've had issues with guys only going to visit one or two houses and not getting to know enough members."

At Sigma Nu on Thursday evening, fraternity and sorority members gathered with interested rushers to listen to the Cory Heydon Band and feast on a backyard barbecue. At first sight, the property looked like it did before the Greek system went "dry" over three years ago: plenty of men and women spilling onto the sidewalk and passing glances at one another, a live band, and enough food



Tuesday's theme party at the FIJI house was Extreme Night, with members rappelling themselves and several sorority sisters from the roof of their house.

to feed the entire group of party-goers. The differences from frat parties of the past were that the only beverages flowing from the tap were Pepsi products, and the house was quiet by 10 p.m.

Fraternity members said that an emphasis on alcohol-free activities draws prospective pledges who are concerned with academics and volunteerism, not just partying.

"We're really impressed with the caliber of men coming through rush this year," said Sigma Nu member Mike Popnoe. "They seem to be looking for the ideals that our fraternities stand for," he said.

Freshman Tim Luna didn't know which fraternity

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## UM students don't rush to rush

**Casey Temple**  
Montana Kaimin

The fraternity system had its annual fall rush this past week, and while junior Landon Lundy couldn't be happier with the turnout, the feeling for many students on campus is "who cares?"

"It's the best turnout I've seen in the three years I've been here," Lundy, the vice president for recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "I've seen some great guys come through here."

But according to U.S. News & World Report's web site, only 5 percent of UM's population is in a fraternity, a small figure compared to other regional schools such as Washington State University, with a frater-

nity population of 17 percent, or the University of Puget Sound, with a population of 25 percent.

Sororities make up 5 percent of the UM campus.

Student stereotypes of fraternities may help explain the small numbers.

"All they seem to care about is partying," said one female student. "I've run across many a frat boy into getting young ass—like freshmen girls who have been here three days."

Lundy believes that most of the non-fraternity campus has a pretty positive feeling toward the Greeks. But he said that freshmen come in with some prejudices.

"A lot of freshmen think that

See APATHY, page 12

## Computer glitch delays financial aid refunds

**Christina Quinn**  
Montana Kaimin

The Financial Aid Office was overwhelmed with computer problems last week, from dealing with delays in refunds to sending out the wrong applications for student loans.

An estimated 400 students were left empty-handed when their financial aid didn't come in yesterday.

"They (the Financial Aid Office) told me just to wait and cross my fingers," said Lyn Sharkey, a first-year graduate student in geology.

The electronic data coming into the financial aid computer system wasn't matching up, causing a three-to-four-day delay in refund deliveries.

Sharkey, 44, was expecting her \$5,500 refund check Wednesday. Her car had

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## Professors: class-action suit may be flawed

*Law school faculty say individual student complaints are key to success*

**Emily Phillips**  
Montana Kaimin

A lawsuit filed this week charging Montana's residency requirements are unfair may not succeed, some UM law professors say, because it has been filed on behalf of a group of people and not by individual students.

"This may not be successful as a class action because whether a person is a resident or nonresi-

dent turns on a lot of facts," said Scott Burnham, a law professor on campus.

On Tuesday, three Montana law firms filed a class-action lawsuit against the Board of Regents, saying the university system is charging out-of-state tuition to students who should be considered residents.

The problem occurs most often, attorney Craig Miles said, in the law and graduate schools, where students are often required to take a full load of classes their first year.

According to the university system's requirements, students have to take fewer than six cred-

its a semester for the first twelve months they live in the state to gain residency.

The law school, like the rest of the university system, relies heavily on out-of-state tuition. Around 35 percent of this year's law school freshman class pays non-resident rates.

Burnham acknowledged a problem with the residency requirements for law and graduate students, and said he's heard students in the law school complaining about the requirement.

In 1993, the year the six-credit rule was added to the residency requirements, tuition was

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# OPINION

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## East Timorese shouldn't rely on U.S.

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—It isn't easy being the United States—as the world's main supporter of democracy, every threat to our nation's ideals elsewhere in the world becomes our responsibility.

But we can't be everywhere at once.

About a month ago, voters in the tiny country of East Timor overwhelmingly voted to become independent from Indonesia. Those same citizens who voted for independence, however, are fleeing from their home country in droves as anti-independence militias are burning down villages, looting the abandoned United Nations compound and committing violent sex crimes against women.

Indonesian president B.J. Habibie turned down the offer of a U.N. peacekeeping mission to help return order to the beleaguered country.

Sunday, he changed his mind.

President Clinton, leader of the free world, has offered the help of U.S. troops (hundreds, not thousands) in order to get control of the mayhem that has taken over East Timor. And while this is an excellent plan and our humanitarian duty, the U.S. must be sure to take only a secondary role in the U.N. mission.

Superpowers such as the United States have a responsibility to countries unable to take care of themselves. The U.N. also has this responsibility—but far too often, the country takes the lead role in trying to keep the peace. America has spearheaded peacekeeping missions in Bosnia and Kosovo, and it's time for the U.N. to use the resources of other countries to take care of East Timor.

The U.N. has decided to change policy for the handling of East Timor; unlike traditional peacekeeping missions, the

recent Timorese peacekeeping resolution is not being led by the U.N. and will not be funded by it. The resolution names no nations that would be involved in the mission. This is a mistake.

Countries such as Australia, which are geographically close to East Timor and Indonesia and are best equipped for providing help there, need to take the lead in keeping the peace in East Timor.

The U.N. must take responsibility for the mission and must go back into East Timor and fix what it can. The U.S. needs only to proclaim its support for democracy in East Timor and take a minimal role in the mission.

—Staff Editorial  
Daily Collegian

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

# V e r s u s

## U.S. should lead, not follow in restoring peace

We've turned our backs to the genocide in East Timor for nearly 25 years. Many Americans heard about the country for the first time after 80 percent of the Timorese voted to end Indonesia's occupation of their country. An Australian-led multinational force has finally entered the country to stop the violence that followed Timor's vote for independence.

But before their arrival, according to an L.A. Times Report, 200,000 East Timorese refugees fled after the United Nations-sponsored vote.

The history behind the current struggle is a shameful one for the United States, and other members of the United Nations.

When Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975, 90 percent of the weapons used were obtained from the United States, the State Department later admitted. In 1977, President Carter approved

\$112 million in arms sales to the Indonesian regime. Further presidential administrations have politically supported the Indonesians. Australia recognized Indonesia's claim over East Timor in exchange for oil concessions. Since then, Britain has supplied Indonesia with weapons and bombers despite Britain's policy against arms sales to countries with records of human rights violations.

One-third of the population of East Timor has been killed since the 1975 Indonesian invasion. Women have been raped, tortured and taken as sex slaves by the Indonesian army. They've been forced to take birth control as a form of population control. Members of the Indonesian army have burned homes and murdered both Protestant and Catholic clergy, according to Amnesty International.

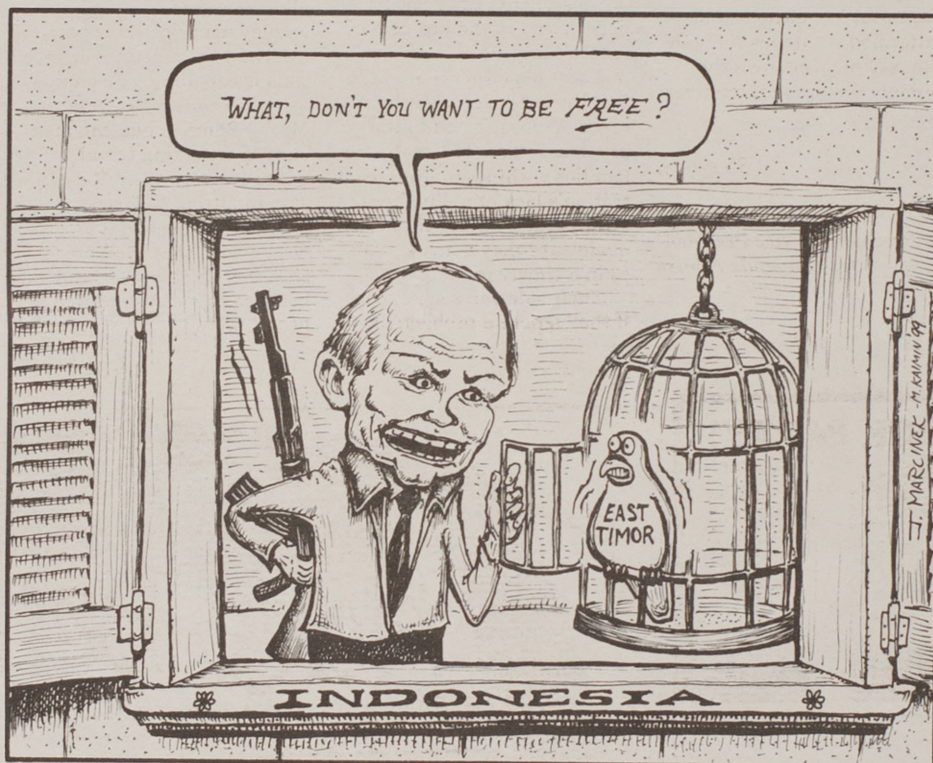
The Washington Post quotes a top U.N. human rights official as saying members of the Indonesian armed forces and police have engaged in a, "well-planned and systematic policy of killings, displacement, destruction of property and intimidation," since the election.

But if oil is involved, our country and others just don't seem to care.

When not actively supplying the weapons that facilitated it, America has ignored the suffering of the Timorese for the last 24 years because the country is rich in oil reserves.

Currently, the United States has sent only a few hundred troops to East Timor to halt the murder of thousands of innocent citizens. But after providing the arms that tore down their country in 1975 and allowing the Indonesians to commit decades of atrocities on the Timorese, the United States must lead the United Nations' effort to restore peace to East Timor.

—Paige Parker



## BY THE NUMBERS

3

percentage of college students who say they've had sex in their campus library

Details Magazine Sex Survey

15

hours of reggae music programed to play weekly on KBGA, UM's student radio station

KBGA web site

4

hours of surfing music programed to play on KBGA each week

KBGA web site

6

poetry classes offered during the 1999 Fall term at U of M

1999 Autumn class schedule

6

racquetball classes offered during the 1999 Fall term at U of M

1999 Autumn class schedule

84

percentage of applicants accepted to UM

U.S. News and World Report

15

percentage of students who graduate U of M in four years

U.S. News and World Reports

6

times Grizzly wide receiver Tanner Hancock was misidentified as "Tyler Hancock" by UM's scoreboard in a 41-38 Griz win over Sac State

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10,113

number of virgins who have bought insurance against immaculate conception for the year 2000

GRIP London (Harper's Index)

82

percentage of the student body at Washington and Lee University involved in the Greek system (No. 1 in the country)

U.S. News and World Report

5

percentage of the student body at the University of Montana involved in the Greek system

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# OPINION

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## Letters to the Editor

### Sanford coverage reveals lack of understanding

The Kaimin's recent coverage of Edward Sanford's resignation has reflected a low level of reporting and understanding of the law.

The University cannot "come clean" about Professor's Sanford's case without his permission. Laws are in place which provide him with privacy with regard to personnel decisions. In order for his case to receive the kind of public discussion you request, Professor Sanford should do the following:

1) Release all documents related to his application for tenure (he has copies in his possession).

2) Sign a legal waiver permitting those at the university to discuss the matter for the record.

If Professor Sanford is willing to provide the documents and sign the waiver, then the matter can receive a public airing.

Another avenue available to Professor Sanford is to file a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office or

the Human Rights Commission of Montana. To the best of my knowledge, there was no racial discrimination involved in the decision with regard to his tenure application. He was also not fired from the university. Next year he would have received another tenure-track contract. Moreover, he was encouraged to apply for tenure in the future. However, if he believes that racial issues exist, it is essential that he file the appropriate complaint. The University of Montana will not tolerate racial or gender discrimination in the university community. If Professor Sanford was not treated fairly, it is critical that the university investigate the matter and take appropriate steps.

In the meantime, unsubstantiated allegations and unfounded righteous indignation will neither solve the problem nor serve the university.

Sincerely,

Robert Kindrick  
Provost and Vice President  
for Academic Affairs

### Administration must fix UM parking problem

In response to Jason Hagglund's article: The real parking problem is due to our administration. I would agree that the various committees formed have been little help, our security force is clueless on the issue, and there are simple solutions to this problem. Just ask security and the administration about these few things. They say the student permit parking spaces have been taken up by the numerous construction projects rather than the reserved or hourly pay spaces. This doesn't add to the problem (doesn't anyone else see this?). The fact that the parking lot next to the Recreation Annex is empty except for football games yet it is fenced off so students can't use it doesn't add to the problem (doesn't anyone else on campus see this either?). And the fact that permits are grossly oversold doesn't add to the problem either. The real problem lies within our administration's lack of willingness to do anything. I'll bet they made sure they got their raises in a timely manner!

Their solution seems to be if they ignore a problem or

say they're going to look into it that hopefully they can buy some more time before the students speak out again. This parking problem is not a new one. It's been here for years. The question is, when is the administration going to get off their ass and do something?

Eric R. Cullen  
Recreation Management

### UM students could benefit from diverse campus

I would like to respond to the opinion written by Gerald E. McPherson in the Sept. 14 issue.

In a perfect world that had never experienced racism his views might be deemed accurate. The reality is that minorities and women are often excluded from choice employment positions based solely on their gender or race. This is certainly as true now as it was in the 60s, when Mr. McPherson had the pleasure of attending the all-white University at Missoula. The sad thing is that so many people can't see what is wrong with that kind of rhetoric. Quotas were started because so many qualified people were excluded from

the opportunities they had earned the right to. The assumption that if a minority were hired they would be inferior because the university was forced to settle is insulting in its racist undertones.

All students everywhere benefit from being taught by faculty of diverse backgrounds because they bring a variety of life experiences with them. To say that students wouldn't benefit from such a diverse education is ignorant. Most of the students are going to leave this state when they graduate, and they would be better equipped to handle the world around them if they were exposed to a diverse population while they are in a critical learning phase of their lives.

Mr. McPherson and the people that run the university need to wake up. You're not doing any of us any favors by trying to keep us blind to the huge populations of diversity in the rest of the world.

Kim Shults, student

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## Glitch

broken down earlier in the week and she needed the money to pay back her 78-year-old father in Texas for using his credit card to buy a replacement car.

"It's a deal between father and daughter and it will work out," Sharkey said. "It's just the inconvenience."

Sharkey said the financial aid staff has been helpful and told her the money should be mailed by Thursday.

"We're doing everything we can to get them their refund," said Tim Wolsky, information system support specialist for

the Financial Aid Office.

"Ninety percent of the students are flexible and understanding," Wolsky said.

Another computer mix-up will lead to confusion for, at the most, 140 students.

Wolsky said he sent out the wrong loan application form to those students because the university is in the process of switching to a new computer program. The new program will make life easier for students, requiring them to fill out only one loan application throughout their college career, instead of one each year. Whenever a new computer program is adopted, small problems will occur,

Wolsky said.

"You have to take 10 steps back to get 10 steps ahead," he said.

The students affected will receive the new loan application, called a master promissory note, instead of the current promissory note loan application. They should not fill out the master promissory note because a correct application is in the mail, Wolsky said. Students will be able to tell the difference between the two forms by the title.

The Financial Aid Office has corrected all problems and everything should be running smoothly, Wolsky said.

## ASUM forms diversity committee to help promote understanding

*Members hope to provide a forum for student concerns*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

Attempting to herald in a new era of communication between UM students, ASUM unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night to establish a diversity committee to provide a forum for student dialogue.

"ASUM should absolutely be committed to furthering good will and communication between all people," said Vice President Jerry Lamb, author of the resolution.

The diversity committee, which will meet at least twice a semester, will be open to all interested students, faculty and staff. It will be chaired by Lamb, Amie Thurber, coordinator of the Multi-cultural Alliance, and Associate Dean of Students Charles Couture.

Lamb said discussion in the committee will focus on students' issues, concerns and comments about diversity on campus. If necessary, those issues will be brought to the attention of UM President George Dennison.

"We want to make the opportunity for students to start talking to each other," Thurber said. "Our role is really to just initiate a dialogue from students all over campus."

Some students think the

committee is a good idea but are skeptical about its effectiveness.

"A lot of times when people have these groups and they are like, 'I hear ya' but nothing is done," said Becca Onuparik. "If nothing comes out of it, it is a waste."

Student Erika Scheuring said that just talking about people's differences is not enough.

"I think that if this discussion group could end up as an educational group, that would be awesome," Scheuring said. "Learning about another culture is so important."

Lamb was first prompted to write the resolution after working with past ASUM president Barrett

Kaiser, who originally wanted to create the diversity committee. Lamb calls the idea "long overdue."

Thurber said ASUM support would increase the continuity of the committee, and that it

makes sense that "the home base for student groups" should sponsor a diversity committee.

"What I think is unique about this committee is that ASUM is taking on the responsibility," Thurber said.

Couture agreed.

"I think it is very important that it's a student initiative for the students," Couture said. "When you have that kind of organization, you can accomplish a heck of a lot more."

The diversity committee will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 in the second floor lounge of the UC.

**"ASUM should absolutely be committed to furthering good will and communication between all people."**

— Jerry Lamb,  
ASUM Vice President

## What are YOU Doing This Weekend?

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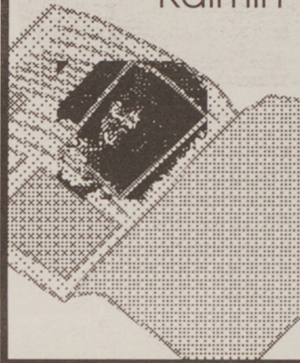


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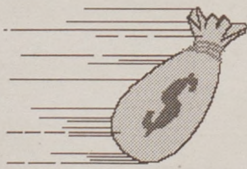
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Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

From counterfeiting theater tickets to stealing parking decals, University Police have been investigating an extreme amount of fraudulent activity on campus within the last couple weeks, according to Campus Security officials.

Nine parking decals were stolen from Griz Central, and a student was caught using a counterfeit ticket at University Theater.

Campus Security suspects that all nine decals were stolen by one individual and that the counterfeit ticket was part of a larger scheme. The police are still investigating both incidents.

"You may get by with it once, you may get by with it twice, but eventually you're going to get caught," Sgt. Charles Gatewood said.

Gatewood said he didn't have any cases of stolen decals last year and, in his 10 years working here, cannot remember an incident of someone counterfeiting theater tickets.

"It's not common," he said.

The counterfeit theater ticket looked like it was made by a computer or some kind of reproduction device, Gatewood said. The person using the ticket was cited for theft of service and referred to the student conduct court.



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Aderley Rodriguez purchases a "real" ticket in the University Theater.

"You may get by with it once, you may get by with it twice, but eventually you're going to get caught."

—Sgt. Charles Gatewood,  
UM Police

Student conduct code proceedings are confidential and penalties levied are not public record.

Theft of service is a misdemeanor that results in a

maximum of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

If the theft is more than \$500, as was the theft of the nine parking decals, the crime is a felony with stiffer penalties.

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Lawsuit

\$993.75 for residents and \$2,988.75 for non-residents. Now, tuition is \$1,657.45 for residents and \$4,458.85 for non-residents. Law students pay "super tuition," which means they're charged an extra \$121 per credit on top of the tuition bill.

Elizabeth Oleson, former administrative officer at the law school, said residency requirements are a concern for many law students who come from out

of state.

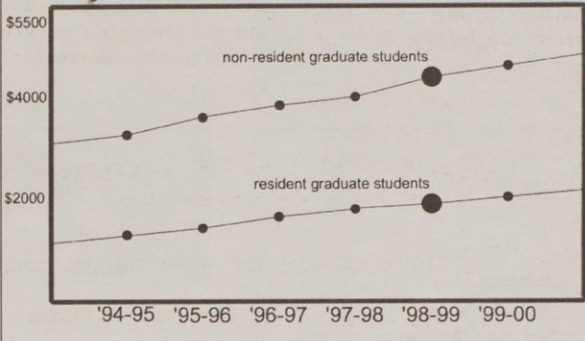
"I'm sympathetic with the students who are filing this suit," she said.

The average debt for a law school graduate, she said, is \$37,500.

Burnham said if requirements for residency are changed as a result of the lawsuit, the law school will be scrambling to make up funds lost in out-of-state tuition.

"It's going to be a problem for everybody to try to make up for (the lost funds)," he said.

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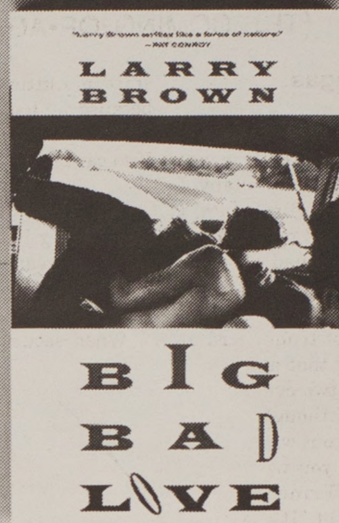
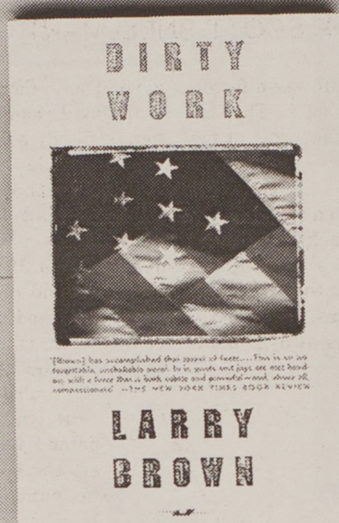
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## Making words happen

"It do something to you to kill another person. It ain't no dog lying there. Somebody. A person, talk like you, eat like you, got a mind like you. ... You pull the trigger on somebody, it pulled forever. Ain't like dropping a bomb on him, where you way up high in the air and can't see what's happening on the ground, even though you know it's bad."

Dirty Work, pg. 69



"Somebody had ruined him, beat him, stomped him, him roughly the age of an eighteen-month-old baby, in dog years. I knew some Humaner would come by and capture him and take him to the pound. I should have gone and killed him. How would the gas be any better than a knock in the head to him?"  
"Waiting for the Ladies,"  
Big Bad Love, pg. 81

Patricia Peragine  
Eye Spy Reporter

"I tell my students, the worst crime in a story is to be dull," said visiting professor Larry Brown. "If nothing happens, you don't have a story."

Brown is the first author to hold the new Kittredge Visiting Writer position in the UM department of English.

The Kittredge Visiting Writer position — named in honor of retired professor Bill Kittredge, who taught fiction and developed the department's non-fiction program — was established to bring a prose writer of national stature to the UM campus, said Kate Gadbow, director of the creative writing program.

This semester, Brown is teaching two courses to UM's graduate-level creative writing students.

And Brown practices what he teaches: his writing is not

dull. Consider this excerpt from the first page of Brown's short story, "Falling Out of Love":

...  
*Sheena Baby was LOVE, a sex-kitten goddess. I'd loved her for a long time, ever since I'd gotten rid of Miss Sheila, and I felt like I'd given part of myself away. Sheena Baby didn't hurt for me like I did for her. I knew it. I'd thought about shooting her first and me second, but that wouldn't have done either one of us any good*

...  
But the department was first attracted to Brown for his notable non-fiction book, "On Fire," a memoir of his 16 years of experience as a firefighter in Oxford, Miss.

Gadbow said the faculty also felt it was "important to bring in someone with a different regional sensibility."

"He has a real strong voice," Gadbow said of Brown's work.

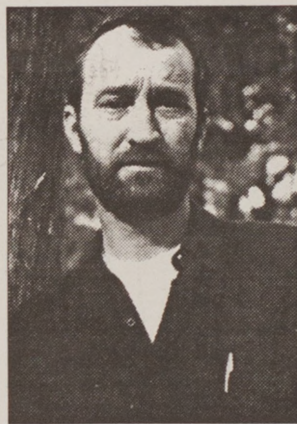


Photo by Tom Rankin  
Larry Brown, the UM English department's first Kittredge Visiting Writer

"He's an incredibly nice man," she added. "I think the students would agree with me."

In his smooth Mississippi drawl, Brown said that when he writes, he becomes the people he writes about.

"I try to wear my characters'

shoes, and I try to become somebody else while I'm writing the story," he said. "I try to imagine a life that is not my life."

His latest novel, "Fay," is written from the viewpoint of a 17-year-old girl.

"I had to ask friends about different things I didn't know about," Brown said. Like, "how long after you get pregnant do you start getting morning sickness — things like that."

"Fay" will be published by Algonquin Press in 2000.

In addition to "On Fire" and "Fay," Brown has published three novels, two collections of short stories, and numerous articles and stories that have appeared in nationally known magazines.

Most of his stories "are about relationships between families, relationships between men and women," Brown said. "They're in a lot of trouble — struggling to get through life

as best they can."

Brown will give a reading of his work at 8 p.m. today in the Dell Brown room of Turner hall.

Gadbow encourages the University and Missoula communities to attend Brown's readings for a variety of reasons. It is "a way for people to see the range of writing that's out there," she said, adding that it is also an opportunity for the public to meet with the author.

"Readings are really important for writers to get a sense of their audience," Gadbow said.

But Brown has a greater goal in mind. He said he would like his audience, through his stories, to "look at a situation in somebody's life — that they might not have cared about before — a situation that they can understand and sympathize with. ... I hope they come away changed somehow."

## Column: WHY I GAVE UP THE NUKER FOR GOOD

Ericka Schenck Smith  
Eye Spy Editor

My parents got their first microwave in 1981. It was a Christmas gift.

Gramma Marg and Grampa Ed loved theirs so much, they figured we needed one, too. By God, the thing could poach an egg!

Shortly thereafter, Mom and Dad quit making me breakfast. Bought some Quaker instant oatmeal and told me I was a big girl now, and I could make my breakfast all for my very own self in The Nuker.

There's a lot of sugar in Quaker instant, and I appreciated that. I also enjoyed the way the metal rings around our dishes would spark and zap when I nuked them. (After a few years, though, I zapped all the zap out of them, and breakfast wasn't like the Fourth of July anymore.)

So I grew up, and I nuked my breakfast every morning, and I was a pretty healthy kid. Except for the Pop-Tarts, but those came in high school — when no kid is healthy.

Then I went to college — at that other Montana school. My

roommate's parents, who loved their microwave, gave her one as a gift. By God, the thing could boil water!

I quickly learned to loathe the smell of nuker popcorn and all flavors of ramen noodles. (There were the sardines, too, but that's another story.)

Then I got married, moved into family housing and inherited my stepsister's spare nuker. She got two for her high school graduation: Our families dig their nukers. By God, the thing could melt butter!

It could also spark and zap for no apparent reason. And it

made loud, frightening noises. I could melt butter and get indoor thunder and lightning, to boot. Neat. Except I feared my nuker might kill me.

Then I graduated, took my nuker to the thrift shop — hoping they would just throw it away, since I couldn't do it myself, since the thing still worked, technically speaking — and moved to Missoula, nuker-free.

Free at last, free at last. Thank God almighty, free at last.

And would you believe, by God, that I can poach an egg,

boil water and melt butter right on top of my stove? That I can bake a potato, heat up left-over pizza and cook a turkey right in my very own conventional oven?

I shall never, ever again eat such abominable foods as nuker popcorn, ramen noodles, soups in wax-lined containers, Hot Pockets, nuker burritos, minute rice, and Quaker instant.

And do you know why? Because I don't own a microwave, and it's too much work to make Quaker instant with tap water.



# ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

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# Whiskey Madness: a semester on the edge

(THE COMING-OF-AGE JOURNALS OF SCOTT SNELLMAN)

## Episode Two: Fleeing Las Vegas.

I hadn't meant to steal the man's fiancée. And in my own defense, I wasn't aware that she was engaged, or that I was stealing her. Actually, I wasn't sure how it had happened in the first place; I had only a vague memory of a lot of bad noise during our escape from the bar, during which I had somehow ended up with this woman.

And all I could think about as we drove was how good this story would be as a sort of trump card at one of those testosterone tete-a-tetes that any group of guys numbering more than two eventually finds themselves in. Right, I thought, the kind of story that you could whip out when the group sex fiend starts regaling you with the tale of when he deflowered "Princess Jasmine" during the final chorus of "It's a Small World After All" on that freaky, poly-ethnic animatronic children's ride at Disneyland.

But, randy adventure story or horrid morality tale, it didn't change the fact that I was roaring along at ninety miles an hour in a brand-new Corvette convertible somewhere in the Big Empty north of Vegas, with a half-empty fifth of gin splashing onto my crotch every time the car hit a bump. My only company was a half-bright, 23-year-old former cocktail waitress named Tina whom I had inadvertently spirited away from the Hard Rock Hotel mere hours before her wedding to some kind of mid-level mob guy. A mob guy whose car I was now driving across state lines in my flight north to Missoula.

**H**ow did this happen? It had all started out so innocently ... Three hours earlier, I had been slouched in a corner booth in the back of The Pink Taco, a tequila bar deep in the heart of the Hard Rock Casino, with my friends Jeff and Nathan. They had joined me in Las Vegas to help me brood over my impending graduation and the imminent start of classes. They had also come to see the 80's heavy-metal revival at the Joint, which was also located in the casino. A thoroughly enjoyable experience, save for when I nearly had to end the life of some vicious little yuppie's.

The yuppie got a little rough while trying to shove his way closer to the stage so his nubile young girlfriend could show her breasts to Bret Michaels of Poison. He had been using her as a human battering ram, and when I failed to get out of his way quickly enough, he grabbed a handful of my Acapulco shirt and shoved me backwards. The crowd parted, eager to see this snarling toy poodle of a man's life ended. But, as much as I wanted to serve the Will of the People, I was reluctant. I didn't want to get tossed out of the concert for fighting, and the security looked like the same guys who had done Altamount, and we all know how that turned out.

In the end, the decision was rendered moot. He backed off, due either to the fact that I was roughly twice his size, or that he had finally noticed the flat, predatory gleam in the crowd's eyes. They would no doubt soon fall upon him, and the only question would be who got to keep his ears as a trophy. So he fled, leaving his girlfriend behind to be carried off by a gang of frat boys wearing cut-off Poison T-shirts. Sad, really.

Still reeling from this scene, we had retreated to the Pink Taco to swill tequila and to plot our return home to the University, since classes were going to

start in a little less than a day. The bill was a factor, because we had no real money to pay for it. The service staff had already taken to visibly sneering at my Visa card.

**O**ur lack of funds was due to a savage beating hours earlier at the Blackjack tables: Great White's lead singer, Jack Russell, had been there, but he had only laughed as the cruel-eyed dealer took stack after stack of our chips.

When security appeared to drag us away, I man-

gle and set it down on the bar and began to make several David Copperfield-esque passes over it with my hands, finally palming the bill.

Then, while the bartender was distracted watching the hand he thought held the bill, I passed the bill to Jeff, who had come in and sat down earlier and ordered a beer. While I continued my magic charade, Jeff took the fifty with the bartender's signature to the other end of the bar where he ordered another beer, paying with the fifty and getting 48 dollars in change from the other bartender. I watched until I saw that the fifty was now in the register.

"You're not going to believe this," I said, "but the fifty is now in the cash register behind you." The bartender opened the drawer, and sure enough, there was the bill with his name on it. He gazed at it amazed. "Cool, huh?" I asked as he gave me back the fifty — leaving me with the original fifty and Jeff with his 48 dollars in change from the same fifty.

Unfortunately, the Pink Taco has a very observant bouncer, a fact I soon realized as I felt a huge, meaty hand fall onto my shoulder.

"Alright, buddy," he began, but the rest was lost in a bellow of pain, as I stabbed him in the hand with a cocktail sword. His shout sent his cigarette shooting out of his mouth and onto the alcohol-soaked floor of the bar, which promptly burst into flames.

"Mother of twelve bastards!" I shouted, and the bar erupted into pure, unbridled chaos. "I've got to get out of here!"

**O**ut of the throng, a slim, white hand emerged and seized mine, slapping a set of keys into my palm and leading me out of the bar toward the casino's parking garage.

It was Tina, dressed in her wedding veil and a white spandex minidress.

"You drive," she said, finishing her gin and tonic and climbing into the car. "There are a lot of cops around." Unable to argue with that kind of logic, I leapt into the car and sped off down the strip.

And that was how I found myself, three hours later, driving at high speeds through the desert. Tina was idly sucking on a lime she had no doubt grabbed from the bar during our

frenzied dash to safety. All I could think about was that scene in "Casino" where Robert de Nero has Joe Pesci "take care of" James Woods for messing around with his wife, and we all know how that turned out.

Suddenly, Tina shrieked happily and turned up the radio to hear "Dance the Night Away" by Van Halen.

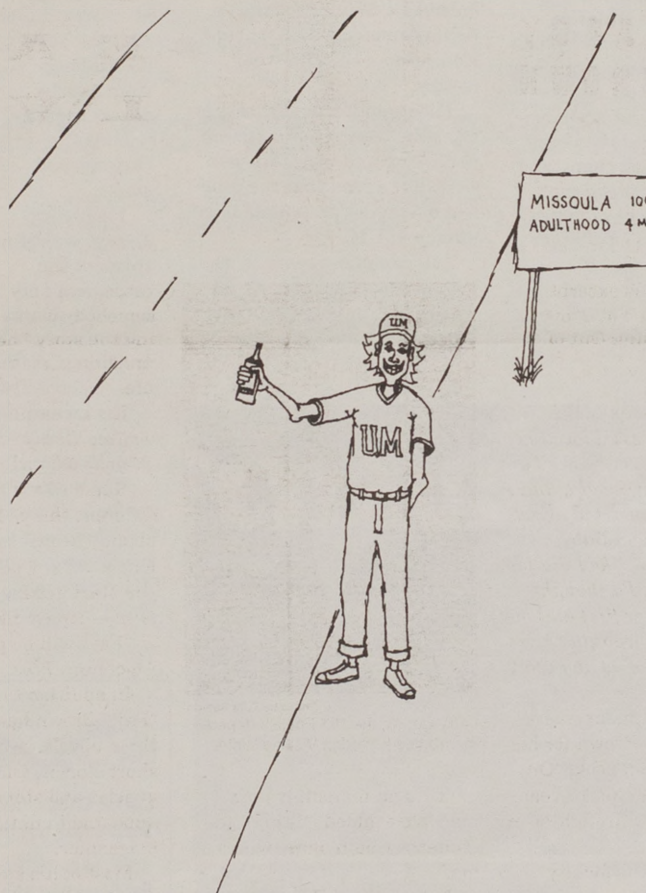
"I love this song!" she shrieked, and she got up and started dancing with the music.

There are many ways to flee inconspicuously into the night, but speeding down the road in a brand-new Corvette with a half-naked girl dancing and swinging a bottle of tequila around is not one of them. Clearly, she would have to go.

By the time we reached Mesquite, she was passed out in the back, snoring quietly. I left her sleeping peacefully at a Flying J gas station in Utah, with the Corvette's registration pinned to her wedding veil.

**A**s I pointed the car north, I realized that the randy adventure tale would have to wait. After all, who am I to stand in the way of the love between a mob boss and his wife? Selah.

**Next Week:** Montana's Biggest Weekend ... Home again, home again ... the Ass ate Jeff's Rock and Roll underwear....



aged to snag a fifty-dollar chip from his pile while the Neanderthals adjusted their grips on their nightsticks for ease of swinging. Now, that was all the money we had left, and, with a fairly good-sized chunk of continent lying between us Missoula, we clearly needed more dough, and I knew just how to get it.

**I** sat down at the bar and called for more drink. The surly bartender grunted and slammed a shot of Cabo Wabo on the bar in front of me.

"Thank you, my good man," I said, smiling to show I was non-threatening as he held out his hand for the payment. "But how would you like to make this interesting?"

He said nothing, only grunted in what I took to be an affirmative way. Smiling, I held up the fifty.

"Now," I said, "I'll bet you the price of this drink that I can make this bill disappear and then reappear anywhere in this bar that I want."

He said nothing, but I detected a small glint of curiosity in his eyes, so I continued. "Write your name on the back of the fifty, so you can make sure that I didn't switch them somehow." He complied, signing his name in big, childish swoops, then handed the money back to me. I folded the bill into a little trian-



# News

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## UM's internet presence lagging

Chris Lawrence  
For the Montana Kaimin

In the race for web dominance at Montana's universities, it's Montana State University by a length.

At MSU, students register with ease right on the web. At UM, students finger-walk through the monotone drone of Dial Bear.

At MSU, every department puts its best foot forward online. But, at UM, the Fine Arts Department has yet to establish its web presence.

Development of online registration for UM is underway, according to Registrar Phil Bain.

"If our testing goes well in the next month, we will have it available for some students in November for test purposes," Bain said.

Does this mean that UM is behind in web development? While the facts might support an edge for MSU, opinions vary.

"I think that they (UM) should seriously get updated," said UM junior Michael Gordon. "I am sick of Dial Bear."

Music major Tony Hammond said the web isn't a priority for his department.

"Because we are more of a liberal arts school than MSU, it's not that getting the Fine Arts Department online shouldn't be a big priority, it just isn't," he said. "It would be beneficial, but I am not going to make a big stink about it. It seems that money is an issue, and we put our money towards more important things for our department."

UM Web Manager Gordy Pace looks at the situation from a perspective of too much demand, too many fast-moving changes on the web, and too few resources to get it all done.

"We are understaffed compared to how much there is to do," Pace said. "Considering the resources we have, we are about even or ahead of other universities."

Steve Burk, web coordinator at MSU, believes the web philosophy there makes it easier

to get things done.

"We have a combined, university feeling that the web is worthwhile," Burk said. "We focus on implementing new technologies to age-old problems rather than comparison. If that puts us ahead (of UM), then kudos to us."

Julie Zimmerman, MSU programmer analyst, agreed.

"We decided that we needed it, so we made it a priority," Zimmerman said. "And in effect it took a lot of pressure off our registration system."

Meanwhile, Pace faces the challenge of getting things up to speed at UM. He noted positive accomplishments in recent weeks, including a more student-oriented home page that premiered Aug. 30. The site now links to over 3,000 other information sources, and it received a Council for the Advancement and Support of Education award for web design.

Pace said UM will continue to make it easier for students to develop and maintain web sites, but added that the problem of staying up-to-date is not unique to UM.

"All campuses seem to be having the same struggle as we are just in keeping up with the web," he said.

## Duniway drummers draw fans, detractors

*Dorm residents perturbed by persistent percussionists*

Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

The sound of drums in the courtyard between Duniway and Miller Hall has some students joining the groove and others fleeing to the library.

"It's a unity thing," freshman drummer Jason Hillenbrand said of the daily gathering.

The drummers, who call themselves the Zen of Motorcycle Maintenance drum group, perform in the grass by the windows of Duniway Hall as a daily ritual. It was there that the 10 to 20 students from nearby dorms grew as friends, Hillenbrand said.

People are always walking through the courtyard and hear the drums, said drummer Ryan Arnold, a freshman. A lot of them join the circle of drummers. Others watch from the side. "We all like drumming," Arnold said.

There are those who aren't as fond of the drum.

"The boom-boom and boom-boom-boom. It really drives me mad," said Hong Fang, computer science fresh-

man.

Whenever the drummers gather below her dorm room in Duniway, she heads to the library.

"I love music, but these guys, their music is awful," said Fang, who's taking 21 credits.

Others have complained to Campus Security about the noise. When a complaint is made, police tell the drummers to play softer. Noise is allowed during non-quiet hours, before 8 p.m. on school nights and 11 p.m. on week-ends.

"We're a lot more tolerant during non-quiet hours," UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said.

Arnold said he understands why students don't

like the music, but explained that they don't play after quiet hours. If there is ever a huge problem, he said, they'll convoy to the river or up a mountain.

"They should come and talk to us," he said of

students who dislike the drumming.

Fellow drummer Lance Irvine, a freshman, added, "We want them to come down and enjoy the music, not call the police."

Residence assistants of Duniway Hall said there haven't been any formal complaints.

**"The boom-boom and boom-boom-boom. It really drives me mad."**

*Hong Fang, freshman, computer science*

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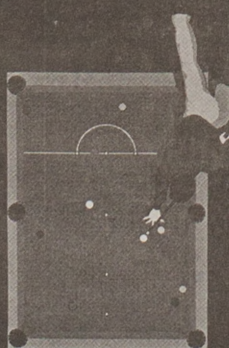
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## Free shuttle eases UM commute

*Van will leave Dornblaser every 15 minutes starting Monday*

**Mike Fegely**  
Montana Kaimin

If you're tired of doing the Arthur Avenue shuffle every morning, and you just can't get out of bed early enough to catch the Mountain Line bus, your morning commute is about to get easier.

Starting Monday, a new free shuttle service will transport students, faculty and staff from the Dornblaser Field parking lot to UM. The van, which is sponsored by the Missoula Ravalli Transportation Management Association, will make the loop every 15 minutes from Dornblaser, north on Arthur Avenue, east on 6th Street and around Campus Drive to

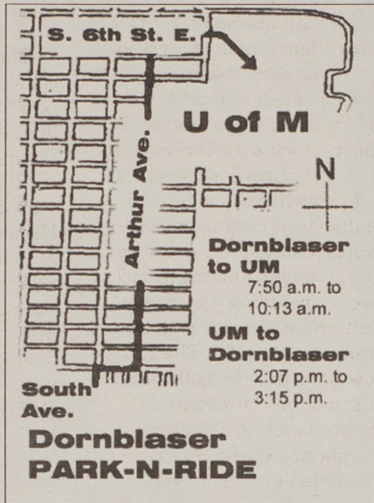
return to Dornblaser via Arthur Avenue. Riders returning to Dornblaser can catch the shuttle between University Avenue and Daly Avenue on Arthur, or at the Mansfield Library. Riders leaving Dornblaser will be dropped at any location along the route.

Andrea Clark, of the transportation association, said the shuttle is a pilot project and the association hopes to use university-area riders as an example for developing other alternative transportation systems in and around Missoula.

The 15-minute turnaround is one of the biggest advantages over other forms of buses and shuttles, Clark said, and the association hopes the

convenience will attract enough riders to make other shuttles possible.

"People aren't going to use alternative transportation if it isn't efficient," she said. "It has to be efficient and easy to use."



## Protect your rights, activist says

*Stronger lobbying, increased education recommended for Native Americans*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

Native Americans need to take a more proactive stance in federal government to make the 21st century a "century of honor," prominent Native American rights activist Caleb Shields said last night.

Close to 100 people congregated at the Center for the Rocky Mountain West for Shields' speech about what Native Americans need to do to maintain their rights.

Shields said only 80 of the 500 government-recognized tribes actively lobby, a key to protecting Native American rights in the next century.

"We have to become very professional as lobbyists," Shields said. "There is a few in Congress that are going to try to strip the rights of the Indian tribes, piece by piece."

Shields began his speech with a reference to a document called "The Century of Dishonor," which told of the misfortunes of Native Americans during the 1800s. He explained that he chose to entitle his speech, "The New Century

of Honor for Indian Nations," to recognize the potential the 21st century has for Native Americans.

With active lobbying by tribes and increased education of tribal leaders, Shields said that the upcoming century could be a prosperous one for Native Americans, but tribes are going to have to work for it.

"It rests upon the tribal governments to continue that survival of tribal governments, of reservations, of the retaining of the lands that they have left," Shields said. "To call it a new century of honor, we know as Indian people it won't be given to us."

Tribal leaders need to be better educated about tribal and federal laws, Shields said.

"We know that education of our tribal leaders is so important as opposed to Indian leaders not understanding and knowing all of the multi-complex issues that we have to face," Shields said.

As the century draws to a close, Shields said he found it amazing to be talking about the future of Native Americans when, during the 1800s, it appeared doubtful to some that Native Americans would make it out of the 20th century.

"All Indian people, all tribes, all friends of the tribes ... need to get our message across that we're gonna be here for another century," Shields said.

## Fall Smoker showcases Forestry Club, activities

*Fun and food bring people together for annual Forestry Student Association celebration*

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

This weekend, forestry buffs will get to chow on roast hog, watch helicopter logging and sit before a blazing fire at the Forestry Student Association's annual Fall Smoker.

The event will take place this Saturday and Sunday at UM's 30,000-acre Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

"This is for people who aren't even foresters," FSA Secretary Amanda Schmidt said. "It's an event the Forestry Club does every year to let people get to know each other."

The event will kick off at 9:30 Saturday morning, when buses will leave from the Forestry building. They'll tour the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, then head to the Garnet Ghost Town, one of the last ghost towns in Montana, Schmidt said.

Participants will also be given a chance to view helicopter logging near Seeley Lake before they return to Lubrecht Forest for a unique dinner.

"We're going to bury a hog and roast it," Schmidt said, adding that a vegetarian option will be available.

A bonfire and dance will round out the event. Schmidt advised bringing warm clothing and

camping gear.

Tickets for the Fall Smoker can be purchased in Forestry room 109 for \$10. Students can call 543-0868 for more information.

**"This is for people who aren't even foresters."**

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# SPORTS

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## Diadora Cup brings Utah, Washington State to town



Head UM soccer coach Betsy Duerksen has her team off to a strong start this season against some of the top teams in the nation.

Amy Layne/Kaimin



Kristina Preiser is challenged by a Montana defender during a practice drill. The Griz are preparing for this weekend's matches against the University of Utah and Washington State University.

Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

The last time the University of Montana women's soccer team played at home, 1,093 people packed the friendly confines of South campus field.

This weekend at Montana's annual Diadora Cup, head coach Betsy Duerksen hopes for the same support as the Griz welcome the University of Utah and Washington State University.

"Both of these teams, we've always had very intense, exciting games with," Duerksen said. "I definitely think they will both be games worth watching."

At 2-2, the Griz look to continue their strong play at home, opening with Utah on Friday.

The Runnin' Utes possess excellent team speed that should challenge UM's tough defense. Utah is led by senior forward Staci Burt and sophomore midfielder Amy Kofoed. Burt scored 13 goals and had six assists in 1998 and already has 2 goals and an assist this year. Kofoed, the Utes leading scorer this year, has scored five goals, two of which were game winners.

The Griz will look to counter the Ute attack with good team defense. After giving up four goals to the University of Indiana last weekend, Duerksen said that playing better defensively is a must against Utah and it was something that they worked on this week in practice.

Leading the way defensively for the Griz is senior goalkeeper Amy Bemis. Coming off a shutout performance against Butler University last weekend,

Bemis could see increased action this weekend since fellow goalkeeper, junior Natalie Hiller, has been bothered by a sore thumb which may limit her playing time.

The Griz will then host Washington State Sunday afternoon in another game which Duerksen says should be intense.

"The Cougars \_ we always just go back and forth with them," Duerksen said. "We seem to have a pretty good rivalry with them."

The Cougars are led offensively by junior Deka DeWitt and Christina

Pallan, last season's co-MVP of the Pac-10. Defensively, the Cougars should present a challenge with senior goalkeeper Lindsey Jorgensen, who recorded two shutouts last week-end.

The Griz will look to apply pressure behind junior midfielder Jodi Campbell, the team's leading scorer. Campbell has scored goals in all four Griz games this season and will look

for help from freshman Liz Roberts and senior Michele Badilla-Gesek.

Besides Hiller, the injury bug has bitten a few of the other Griz with some minor ailments. Campbell is suffering from a sore quadriceps muscle, but should play. However, sophomore forward Heather Olson is fighting shin splints which may limit her minutes.

UM opens this weekend's play Friday afternoon against Utah and will wrap up the tournament with an afternoon match against Washington State on Sunday. All games will take place at the South Campus soccer field.

### MONTANA DIADORA CUP

#### Friday

Montana vs. Utah 5 p.m.

#### Saturday

Utah vs. WSU 2 p.m.

#### Sunday

Montana vs. WSU 1 p.m.

## Big Sky Conference football statistics through games of September 12, 1999

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Portland State.....	2	87	48	1	55.2	616	7.1	5	308.0	Drew Miller....	UM	2	56	38	3	67.9	596	5	176.0	Montana State.....	2	201	387	142	588	4.1	2	294.0	
Northern Arizona....	1	36	20	0	55.6	289	8.0	4	289.0	Travis Brown...	NAU	1	26	15	0	57.7	202	3	161.0	Montana.....	2	217	432	148	649	4.4	5	324.5	
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Montana State.....	2	46	27	0	58.7	526	11.4	6	263.0	Preston Parsons	NAU	1	10	5	0	50.0	87	1	156.1	Cal State-Sac	2	309	390	147	699	4.8	7	349.5	
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Volleyball team hosts Montana Invitational

Greg Rachac  
Montana Kairmin

The University of Montana volleyball team is home once again, and the welcome-back celebration begins tonight with the Montana Invitational at the Adams Events Center auxiliary gym.

The Universities of Idaho, Portland and Central Florida are on the docket as the Griz prepare to continue the success they found on the road.

"We've been the road warriors," said head coach Dick Scott. "We're a little bit weary from being on the road, but we're really happy to be back. It's exciting to be at home, and hopefully we'll have success at home."

His Grizzlies are coming off a road trip that saw the team go 6-1, win two tournaments and take a pair of games from a team from the West Coast Conference.

Five players were named to all-tournament teams, among them Tara Connor, who was named MVP of the season-opening

Wisconsin-Green Bay tournament.

"I'm completely happy (with the team's success)," Connor said. "We're doing really well this year, continuing from spring ball."

But Connor would like the squad to keep up their winning ways. "We're looking forward to going and winning, working hard and continuing the success," she said.

Erin Adams, who also was named all-tourney in Wisconsin, echoed her teammate's sentiment.

"Even though we've had a tough schedule, we've played with a lot of confidence and came out with wins on the road, which is good," Adams said. "It's nice to be home for once. It's been awhile."

UM is fresh from a 3-2 win over West Coast Conference team Gonzaga on Tuesday. The Griz won the final two games to claim the match 15-9, 15-17, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10. The win was the team's second over the Bulldogs so far this season.

The Grizzlies are also

familiar with one of the teams they will face this weekend. UM dropped their Sept. 7 match with Idaho 7-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-17, their only loss of the year.

The Vandals bring a 6-2 record into the tournament. Central Florida is 1-6 and Portland, still looking to get off the ground, is 0-6.

Despite the less-than-impressive records of some of the competition, Scott knows his team cannot relax.

"I think it will be very strong competition. This is what it's all about," he said. "We expect a real

battle from all three teams."

Adding to the excitement is the opening of the team's new auxiliary gymnasium at the Adams Events Center.

And with this new gym, the Griz fully expect the fans to be there in support.

"We're ready to baptize our new facility," Scott added. "We'd like to fill this place. There's 1,100 seats in here and we'd like to fill them all."

The Grizzlies open the two-day tournament 7:30 Friday night with UCF.

CLUB notes

The journal of the UM athletic club scene

The men's soccer club will be playing Washington State University at Pullman this weekend. UM shut out both the Cougar's International and American teams last weekend in Missoula.

They'll be back home against Gonzaga on Sept. 25-26. The club hopes that UM students and fans come out to show their support.

"We're looking for a big crowd against Gonzaga," team member Caleb Fournier said.

The men's rugby season is getting underway this weekend in Bozeman. The Jesters will play Helena and Bozeman clubs on Saturday and Sunday.

According to coach Skip Hegman, the team is still looking for players to come out and compete.

"Last year we were tough. This year we're looking for players and rebuilding," he said.

Hegman added that the Jester's big match is Oct. 2 against Kalispell, which is a member of the Montana Ruby Union.

"For the Kalispell match, we'll have to have all our eggs in one basket; the rest of our matches are for fun and experience," he said.

Hegman feels that the fall is a good time to gel and gain experience for the rigors of the spring season.

"The spring is intense," he said.

The men's lacrosse team is determined to win it all in the spring, especially coach Ryan Hanavan. Hanavan, who also is a key player on the team, feels the club can raise a ruckus this fall.

"We honestly have a solid 20-man roster," Hanavan said.

The club will kick off their fall season Oct. 2 at the University of Gonzaga. According to Hanavan, the team has been practicing every day of the week, working up a good sweat. The team will play at home against Montana State University on Oct. 24 during homecoming weekend.

Returning lacrosse studs include assistant coach and attacker Eric Zeiner and goalie Pat Lally. Hanavan, in his last season, is psyched for fall ball and hoping to get to the championship in Portland, Ore., come spring time.

"We're going to win it all this year," Hanavan said. "I can guarantee you."

The team will scrimmage Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the South Campus soccer fields.

The women's lacrosse team is also set to roll this fall. The club won back-to-back Northwest Women's Lacrosse Association championships in Portland and are looking to three-peat come spring. For now, they are taking it easy.

"The fall is the best time to teach everyone the game who hasn't played before," said team captain Erin McMahon. McMahon said there are new freshmen and transfer players coming out.

Key returning players from last year's championship team include Caroline Smith, Adrian Hall and Melissa Robinson.

The team hopes to host a tournament at the South Campus soccer fields Oct. 16-17. Teams from the NWLA will be invited to compete in the tourney.

"We want fall to be fun for everyone. We're going to be solid come October," said McMahon.

When asked if they would three-peat, McMahon replied, "Hell yeah!"

- Mike Cimmino  
Montana Kairmin

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Idaho vs. Portland 5:30 p.m.  
Montana vs. Central Florida 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Idaho vs. Central Florida noon  
Montana vs. Portland 2 p.m.  
Central Florida vs. Portland 5:30 p.m.  
Montana vs. Idaho 7:30 p.m.

IDAHO

Location: Moscow, Idaho  
Enrollment: 11,437  
School colors: Silver and Gold  
Nickname: Vandals  
Conference: Big West  
Head coach: Carl Ferreira  
Overall record: 131-41, five years  
Record at school: 31-28, two years  
1998 record: 15-14  
Starters returning: 3

1999 record: 6-2  
L 0-3 Fairfield  
W 3-2 Memphis  
L 3-1 Texas-San Antonio  
W 3-1 Montana  
W 3-0 Winthrop  
W 3-0 Davidson  
W 3-0 Charleston Southern  
W 3-0 Georgia State

PORTLAND

Location: Portland, Oregon  
Enrollment: 2,700  
School colors: Purple and White  
Nickname: Pilots  
Conference: West Coast  
Head coach: Joe Getsin  
Overall record: 23-34, two years  
Record at school: First year  
1998 record: 11-16  
Starters returning: 2

1999 record: 0-6  
L 1-3 Fairfield  
L 0-3 Texas-San Antonio  
L 0-3 Memphis  
L 2-3 St. Peter's  
L 1-3 Boston College  
L 0-3 Harvard

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Location: Orlando, California  
Enrollment: 29,821  
School colors: Black and Gold  
Nickname: Golden Knights  
Conference: Trans America Athletic  
Head coach: Meg Fitzgerald  
Overall record: First year  
Record at school: First year  
1998 record: 7-15  
Starters returning: 3

1999 record: 2-5  
L 0-3 McNeese State  
W 3-0 Coastal Carolina  
L 1-3 East Tenn State  
W 3-0 Sam Houston  
L 0-3 Tulane  
L 0-3 Louisiana State  
L 1-3 SW Louisiana



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## Apathy

frats are just big, raging parties, with kids that just party and don't go to class," Lundy said.

Lundy added that freshmen think that until they see the fraternities' involvement with the community.

Sophomore Jake Bunker says money and the attitude of the Greeks kept him out of the fraternities.

"They party a lot and I just try to get school work done," Bunker said.

Sophomore Erik Schweitzer said he just wasn't interested.

"I don't think to hang out with people you should have to go through all the pledging," he said. "It's the buying of friends."

Another female student with friends in the Greek system agreed.

"Pay your money and you can have friends," she said. "It's the right choice for some people, but not for me."

The student also thought that loneliness pushes people into the Greek system.

"It's an easy way to meet people and be immediately accepted into something," the student said. "But if you think about it, anybody can be in it."

She added that she has a good circle of friends even without "buying" into the Greek system.

"If you stay busy and take the time to meet people in your classes instead of just seeing them every day, you'll meet

people."

Second semester freshman Sean Sullivan said the diversity on campus is the reason for such a small Greek population.

"The majority of the people here aren't the Greek type," Sullivan said.

Freshman Kayl Good said the desire for raging parties are a thing of the past.

"People come here more for a laid-back atmosphere, not a big party scene," Good said. "That's what the frats typify more than anything."

Junior Kate Carey thinks the Greek system is non-existent and is too busy to join.

"I have better things to do with my time," Carey said. "It's a waste of time."

Mike Esposito, who is the Greek Life Adviser, believes that the fraternities are getting their messages out, despite the stereotypes, and that those stereotypes are changing since the fraternities elected to go dry in 1996.

"From what I understand, before the alcohol policy, all that the fraternities were about was partying," Esposito said. "Now the new alcohol policy has changed the focus of the houses towards academics and the community."

Esposito believes this year's rush is pretty average compared to other years. On average, about 100 to 110 males go through rush, with about 90 who actually pledge with the fraternity. About 125 women rush a sorority annually at UM, Esposito said.



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Monday night, after a brief introduction to Rush in Gallagher Business Building, the potential pledges were led around from house to house, visiting all of the fraternities in the process.

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## Rush

he'd like to join, but had his choices narrowed down by Wednesday night.

"This has definitely been a good time," he said. "It's not the Animal House image that I had in mind. These guys are really into school and community service."

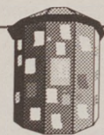
While formal rush is the biggest pull for new members during the school year, some chapters are emphasizing year-round recruitment.

"We recognize the need to attract students throughout the year," said Ryan Sullivan, Sigma Phi Epsilon president. Nationally, SigEp has implemented the Balanced Man Project, the purpose of which is to promote equality among chapter members. "The program gives our new members the opportunity to participate in all aspects of chapter operations, including holding offices and voting in chapter meetings," Sullivan said. The SigEp project allows men to join the fraternity all year,

rather than in the fall only. Balanced Man is one of several national programs that eliminates hazing among chapter members.

As fall recruitment comes to a close, fraternities are ready to welcome their new members.

"Rush has gone over amazingly well this week," said Harberd. "The guys seemed to stay interested and we kept the numbers up all week. I'm impressed with how well everyone's worked together," he said.



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**Let's work together!!** Join Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and help create a better Health Service. SHAC meets once a month. First meeting is Sept. 21 at 5:00pm, SHS 073. Call 243-2820 for more info.

Participants in the fall 1998 semester survey "Pap Smear Questionnaire" are invited to attend a debriefing in PhP 114 at 9am today.

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**Volunteers Needed.** Why wait to the end of the semester. Volunteer where your time will truly make a difference. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 721-2930.

Part-time babysitter needed in my home one night/ wk. Call Cinda 243-4786.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .85 per 5-word line/day	\$ .95 per 5-word line/day

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

#### Missoula Developmental Service Corporation,

a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is seeking creative, energetic, & caring persons interested in career opportunities. MDSC is recruiting for

#### Habilitation Assistants

Responsibilities include assisting individuals with community outings, personal care routines, cooking, laundry, & housekeeping duties in a group home setting.

**Part-time nights:** 24 hrs/week, Thurs, Fri, & Sat 11pm-7am

**Part-time nights:** 20 hrs/week, Fri & Sat 11pm-9am

**Part-time evenings:** 32 hrs/week, Thurs-Sun 3pm-11pm. Opportunities for training and advancement. Exc. benefits for regular employees. Extensive background checks conducted. Information & applications available at **1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT.**

#### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy wagon, \$1200, 721-4955.

'94 Toyota 4X4 x-cab. Exc. cond. 78K. \$11,000 O.B.O. Call 549-6618, leave message. Crse, tilt, CD & more.

'86 Volvo 240DL 4-DR, 5SPD overdrive, excellent cond. 1 owner, must see and drive. 542-9042. \$3400/ O.B.O.

### FOR SALE

Need to sell...YAMAHA Alto Saxophone w/ case, neotek neck strap. In GREAT condition! Asking for \$700/ OBO. Call (406)822-4380.

**Bargains Galore!** Find stuff for that new place @ **World's Largest Garage Sale!** Sept. 18, 8-2, parking structure. Info desk or 243-4636 for details.

'73 Bainbridge mobile/ all set up lot \$140/mo. All appliances, redwood deck/ fence. \$5,500. 728-3199.

### SERVICES

Professional Alterations and Sewing 721-2733.

### FOR RENT

Studio Close to university and shopping. All utilities included, cable TV, coin op w/d \$395. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found keys at GBB w/ gold frog. May pick up at Campus Security.

Lost: Black warm-ups and grey St. Patty's sweatshirt. Left in Schreiber Gym. Please call Jessyca @ 777-6974.

Found Dog. Tan, short hair, male ridgeback pitbull (?). 60lbs, friendly. Near Holiday Gas Station 9/14/99. Call Glenn/ Jeff 543-5443.

Found in Rankin Hall on Wednesday, Sept 15, the textbook "The Responsive Writer" by Jocelyn Siler. Contact Sue at 5543 or come to the Social Work Department, basement of Rankin.